

Snow Royalty Reigns

by Alan Miner

Daily Universe Writer
The Snow King and Queen of the 1957-58 Snow Carnival "Tyrolean Olympiad" began their reign Monday.

Marilyn Woodward, an English major from Seattle, Wash., triumphed in the "fairer sex" division, and Reginald Coultas has been chosen to reign as King over this week's activities.

Wins Contest
Miss Woodward, a junior, started winning contests early as she was chosen "All City Sky Queen" her senior year in high school. Last year she came close as she was chosen attendant to the 1956-57 Snow Queen.

Her sentiments are summed up in these words. She calls it "the most thrilling honor I've ever had." This week's going to be fabulous." She also hopes we have snow.

Coultas, who heads the male royalty, is a senior music major from Carmel, Calif.

It goes without saying that he was pleased to have won so he was asked to comment on the effect of the Snow Carnival. He believes "this week affords great opportunity to exploit winter sports."

When asked if Brigham Young

University had a wide enough scope of participation in these sports he replied in the negative and said, "we should be allowed a ski team under the auspices of the school."

Attendants to the queen are Marilyn Bee Hawkins, and Mrs. Diane Nolen. Miss Hawkins is a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in speech correction. Mrs. Nolen is a junior from Pasadena, Calif., majoring in Physical Education and Modern Dance.

The male runner-ups are Alan Warren and Clark Beach, Warren, from Laguna Beach, Calif. is a junior majoring in Physical Education, and Beach,

a senior coming from Seattle, is a Marketing major.

Answer Questions

Besides skiing and skating all contestants appeared in front of a panel who questioned them. They were also presented in formal wear on the stage of the Snow, Bites, and Sweets to be judged on poise, stage presence, and appearance.

Provo merchants have added to the joy of triumph by donating more than 35 gifts among which are shirts, sweaters, jackets, cameras, poles, bindings, jewelry for both sexes, and jewelry cases. The majority of these gifts will be presented to the King and Queen.

Cats Lose Loop Fracas; Fall Prey in Second Tilt

by Harri Wixom

Daily Universe Sports Editor
Loop Coach Stan Watts' scrapping Cougars threw everything at Montana except the winning basket Friday as the Grizzlies overcame a 13 point halftime deficit to notch their second conference win, 71-69.

The travel-weary Cats dropped an 80-64 non-conference decision the next night to Montana State's Bobcats. The two losses leave the Cougars a 3-9 season, 0-1 conference mark.

After leading 41-28 at intermission, Brigham Young University watched the Silverpelt pitch which they had all but nailed to the den wall come alive behind a shooting rally led by Jim Powell. Powell scored 23 points.

NEARLY upsetting the Grizzlies were BYU's "Big Three" for the night, John Gustin, Russ Peterson and Mel Wilkes with 17, 15, and 13 points, respectively.

Dumping to a 10-4 lead and widening the spread to as much as 15 points in the first half with net swishing by Gustin and Peterson, BYU looked like reprobates of last year's Skyline Conference champs. Watts'

growing Cougars appeared to have the muzzle on last week's Grizzly crew which chomped Utah into submission in the Skins' own wigwam.

But, bazzing the bucket in the second half, Montana tied the Cats when Powell bit a crowd-gasping hooker from the corner.

From there it was 57-58 after a Cougar charity pitch, and the Cats began trading the Montana basket for basket as the clock ticked off the final seven minutes.

TWO FREE throws by BYU's Peterson evened the tally at 69-69. Powell then potted the 71-69 ahead with two foul pitches in the final hectic seconds to punch out the final blow, 71-69.

Cougar Gary Miles was awarded two charity losses after a foul by Montana's Darrell Dunham at the sounding of the final buzzer, but both shots went awry in the Cats' game, but losing effort.

Universe Staffers Meet

Daily Universe staff meeting is scheduled for Monday, 4:15 p.m. in Daily Universe office. Banyan pictures will be taken of staff members.

Lecture Series Talk to Feature Church Leader

Father Gustave Weigel, leading scholar and Catholic theologian, will discuss the Catholic Conception of the Gospel Monday at 7 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

Noted as a speaker, Father Weigel, professor of ecclesiology at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., will talk about various Catholic beliefs and concepts.

Father Weigel's lecture is part of the Evening Lectures on Religion series, ten lecture-discussions on religious subjects sponsored jointly by Brigham Young University, University of Utah, Utah State University, and Weber College. Series is sponsored on campus by BYU Extension Services.

Sixty-cent admissions will be accepted at the door.

NG ROYALTY — Reginald Coultas and Marilyn and have been selected as Snow King and Queen of their reign over "Tyrolean Olympiad" week activities will feature snow sculpturing and winter sports.

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Monday, January 13, 1958

Provo, Utah Sc

ed LDS Church Writer to Speak Students at Tuesday Devotional

J. Ashton, vice president of Brigham Advertising Salt Lake City and church of Jesus Christ lay Saints subjects, at speaker at Tuesday assembly, 9 a.m. in house.

Four books, Salt of Theirs is the King in the West, and life to Enjoy, Ashton held the position of editor of the Desert

Great Britain from 1934 to 1936. While there he served as editor of the Millennial Star, oldest Mormon periodical.

Long active in church affairs, Ashton has been a member of the Deseret Sunday School Union General Board since 1937. He has served as secretary of that group.

An active leader of community affairs in Salt Lake City, he has been national president of Sons of Utah Pioneers and present vice president of the Great Salt Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Ashton has served as Associate Editor to "The Instructor" since 1953. He was president of

the Sugar House Chamber of Commerce in 1940-41.

Married to Marian Reynolds, the coming speaker is the father of five children.

Committee Changes Date, Service of Name Band

from date has been from Feb. 21 and 22 to after, announced from Keith Martin and Wong.

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s, Students Problems

eting with the Brigham University President Jan. 20, announce Crockett, ASBYU

board will be held at 4 p.m. at which a may ask questions problems, grievances

Junior Prom dates to April 25 and 26.

From co-chairmen, enthusiastic about the band, have stated that it is one of the top ten bands in the nation, and well known for its performances on college campuses.

According to Gordon Conger, publicity chairman, the name will be kept a secret until ticket sales begin in late February.

Students who have already purchased tickets at registration may exchange their tickets at the beginning of ticket sales with first evening and refreshments time choices.

Final negotiations for the band are being made. According to Martin, the committee is waiting return of signed contract.

"East of the Sun," theme of the Prom, will remain the same. General plans are unchanged at present, stated the committee. Conger pointed out that the April date will mean "much nicer weather and be more appropriate to Prom theme and decorations."

SPIRITUAL SPEAKER—Wendell J. Ashton, author of four LDS Church books, will be featured speaker at Tuesday's devotional assembly. He has been a member of the Deseret Sunday School Union General Board since 1937, and is an active leader in the community affairs of Salt Lake City.

To Guide Daily Universe...

Koenig Receives New Editor Post

Robert William Koenig, former managing editor of the Daily Universe, has been announced by the publication committee as Daily Universe Editor-In-Chief.

Koenig replaces K. Mark Murphy graduate student, who resigned to accept a position with the Salt Lake Tribune. A sophomore public relations major from Williston Park, New York, Koenig has served as summer editor, columnist and managing editor of the daily publication.

Announcement came Friday after application and interview had been made to the Publications Committee.

The new editor has a wife and two girls. According to Koenig, he will select and announce his editorial staff soon.



"I hadn't counted on this."

Ball Committee Confers On Banyan Week Plans

Planning for the annual Banyan Ball, assembly and queen contest gained momentum Tuesday night when committee heads met to confer on organizational problems.

General chairmen of the Banyan week of activities are Jay Berchly, Judith Lister, Pat Sanderson and Helen Mackay. The chairmen noted that the

Banyan plans are being coupled with plans for the "Spirit of the Y Week" to make the week of Feb. 24 one of the outstanding events of the year.

Climaxing the series of activities will be the Banyan Ball, which will be held in three halls Feb. 28. Preceding the ball will be an assembly Feb. 27 and two mat dances.

The following committee heads have been appointed: Dan Bucknam, mat dances; Dorothy Bee Hawkins, pituit; Alvin Lister, intermission; Karen Moffitt, refreshments; and Kathleen Crook and Adele Pearson, programs and tickets.

Directing plans for the assembly is Carleen Dyer. Irene Webb is in charge of the queen contest. Contestants for the title of queen will sign up the week of Jan. 27. Two preliminary judgments will be held on Feb. 8 and Feb. 15. The queen will be selected from six finalists the following week.

The planning committee will meet again Jan. 22 at 6:30 in the Banyan office.

Provo's Drivers Get Fines From Frosty Windows

Provo police are cracking down on peep-hole drivers. Police Chief Jesse Evans advised recently.

According to the police department, students driving cars with obstructed vision can be fined \$15. Any car with frosted side windows or fogged up front windshield fits this description. However, if the fine is not paid within 24 hours, it jumps to \$2. For not paid within 5 days may result in serving of summons. Failure to answer summons may result in serving of warrant, \$10.

Students can also be fined for overtime parking in Provo. Fine for overtime parking is 50 cents. However, if the fine is not paid within 24 hours, it jumps to \$2. For not paid within 5 days may result in serving of summons. Failure to answer summons may result in serving of warrant, \$10.

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Press Club to See Film

"Miracle of Millions," a 30 minute film depicting work on the New York Daily News, will be featured at a meeting of the Press Club Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 309 McKay Bldg.

According to Deanna Barnum, club secretary, all students majoring in journalism or working on any school publication are invited to attend. A proposed new club constitution will also be discussed.

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by Karen White

Daily Universe Feature Editor
Packets containing report cards are usually the primary concern to students of Brigham Young University on registration day. How many students have hesitated through their glee or gloom to wonder just how those green slips found their way into the packets?

A confusing but enlightening interview with Harris Craig, manager of the Machine Accounting Office in the Maeser Bldg., disclosed the process of delivering grades from faculty to students.

THE SYSTEM of grading begins the day of registration when each student receives his packet containing pre-punched International Business Machine cards. The yellow-striped master card which is also in the packet is the basis of the entire operation.

All information concerning a student is computed on the cards in the form of punched code patterns. Copies of information cards are distributed to 14 points on campus. (These cards also facilitate the rapid location of attractive blondes.)

When the student completes registering, his cards are grouped according to classes and stored until the end of the quarter.

When grade time arrives, teachers mark grades on special grade lists which are sent to the accounting office where they are transformed into grade cards with an electrographic pencil.

THE CARDS are run through a reproducing machine and punched to convert the grade into a code form. The cards are then run through a calculating

machine which multiplies credit hours according to grades. This process determines the grade points—and the deed is done.

Six separate copies of the reports are sent to various destinations such as advisers, deans and parents.

The machines which are commonly called IBM machines greatly revolutionize the report card printing operation. A single machine is able to print 8,000 characters per minute, whereas

an average 60-word-a-minute secretary would be able to only 300 characters a minute.

UNFORTUNATELY, the machines are not able to pinpoint alterations made by deans on cards. Craig says "Make sure the section mark on the class cards are identical to the section in which the student wishes to be enrolled. If student is not in his proper class he is liable to find himself in an incomplete mark at the end of the quarter."



GIVING GRADES?—Well not actually, but they do come from his office. Harris Craig, Machine Accounting Office Manager, tears his hair thinking of the work he would have to do without the IBM machines. (Photo by Dan Sanderson)

Daily Universe Campus Quickies . . .

AWS Holds Reception for New Coeds

HONOR COEDS

New women on campus will be honored at a special reception in the Multi-Purpose Room of Smith Family Living Center, Wednesday, 8 to 10 p.m.

The informal gathering is designed to acquaint the new students with the student body officers and the Associated Women Students organization. Light refreshments will be served.

CHANGE MEETING

Blue Key meetings have been changed to Monday at 5 p.m. in

1218 Smith Family Living Center. Officers meeting will be at 4:15 in usual place, announced Dallin Gardner, Blue Key President.

RESERVE MEETS

Openings are available for Air Force veterans attending BYU to enroll in two Air Reserve flights in Provo. It is announced by the local Air Reserve Center.

For information about benefits of the reserve program, BYU veterans are invited to call Mr./Sgt. C. S. Claybrook at FR 3-4250.

EDITOR LECTURES

Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, editor of Hilltop Times, weekly publication of Hill Air Force Base, will be guest lecturer Monday at 2 p.m. in 196 North Bldg.

DANCE TRYOUTS SET DATE

Tryouts for the Y's Guys and Gals production dance group, will be Monday. This group is composed of men and women dancers who participate with the Student Program Bureau and on student assemblies. Students interested may contact Fran Manzey for further information and appointments.

PLAN INSTITUTE

The Industrial Editors Association of Utah are sponsoring the third annual Industrial Editing Institute at Brigham Young University, Feb. 7.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, BYU Journalism Department head and chairman of the institute, announces that lectures and demonstrations of techniques and objectives for company pub-

lications will be offered by institute.

TEACH SPANISH

Because of demand for an beginning Spanish class, Brigham Young University night school has instituted two sections. The Adult Education and Extension Services announced the sections.

Dixon Anderson will co-teach beginning Spanish 101 and 102. Taylor will teach advanced Spanish 102 at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays during winter quarter. Anderson will co-teach Spanish 101 at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays before at the Extension Office in Clark Smith Service Center.

PRESENT SERIES

A new series of ten films for Children will be presented by Brigham Young University every Saturday from 12 to 12 p.m. Jan. 11 through Jan. 15.

Films will be "Dumbo," "A Little Come Home," "Rhapsody in Blue," "The Long Long Trail," "Rose Marie," "The Story of Biscuit," "The Living Day and Stars and Stripes," "The Story of the Mountains," "The Story of the Mountains," "The Story of the Mountains."

Admission tickets may be obtained through the BYU Extension Office or at the first film showing, Jan. 11.

HOLDS CLINIC

A police clinic will be held each Thursday during the quarter from 1 to 4 p.m. at MacDonald Health Center.

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Registration Nearly 9000

Deil Van Orden, University Writer, reports that registration at Young University near the 9000 mark during week, according to Bliss, dean of admissions. The report received Friday from the admissions office is

that 8958 students have completed their registration. However, according to Crandall, the registration is still open and more were expected to enter school prior to the closing registration date on Jan. 24.

Details are now being worked out for pre-registration for the

spring quarter. According to Crandall, the pre-registration will be completed before the final week of winter quarter.

As in the past, a trial registration will take effect so the student might get a general insight of the courses desired. These slips will be turned in to the registrar's office.

All students desiring to change their current registration by dropping or adding a class must do so by Friday, Jan. 17, reported the admission's officer. Change of registration cards are

available at the registrar's office.

These cards must list the courses added or dropped and must be signed by both the teacher of the class and the dean.

A fee of \$1 will be charged for all courses changed. This fee will be paid to the treasurer's office at the time the change is made.

Winter quarter registration shows an increase of 793 over the registration a year ago. The total registration for winter quarter, 1957, was 8165.

Graduates Receive Doctorates from Ohio U

of philosophy degrees at State University were at autumn quarter's. Richard F. Keeler, Draper, two men recently at Brigham Young Word of the honors on here Thursday. slow graduated from 1946 and received his degree from College of California, in 1949. After speech at BYU for during which he was of KBYU, campus red he spent two years at Ohio State as graduate while fulfilling requirements in 3 radio.

Richard F. Keeler, Draper, who graduated from BYU in 1954, received his doctor's degree in agronomy. He is the son of Ralph Keeler, track and basketball star during the twenties who later became athletic director at BYU.

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Olympic Torch Lighting Begins Arrival Events

of an olympic torch lighting ceremony will official the beginning of "Olympiad." Brigham University 1958 winter (val).

th will burn all week a theme for the many which will be held, snow. Brad Powell, snow sculpture by social other organizations on campus Monday day, and will be judged afternoon.

ar organizations were spring snow to the campus for the sculpturing cause of prevailing dry

comes on Wednesday and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. sponsored by the snow committee in Social carnival assembly is for Thursday at 9 a.m. in the house.

where are to be held at First Harbor on Friday to 4:30 p.m.

th are urged to wear bright and other colorful clothing during the week carnival committee

th activities will end with ski races at Timp 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. a carnival dance in in the house and Social the basketball game

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Pratte's Post Script

by Al Pratte



The recent movement to get the College of Physical Recreation and Health Education organizing a skunk team has been successful, and although the team will not be financed by, nor included in the budget of the athletic department, reports state that the skunkers are to be under sponsorship of the school.

Problems of management, coaching and traveling expenses are too costly for the ski sport to be carried in the official Big Seven repertoire of football, basketball, baseball, track, golf, tennis and wrestling.

However, Recreation officials are waiting for the time when intercollegiate sport touches all BYU activity.

Increase Competition

This corner, too, hopes to see the day when boxing, soccer, gymnastics, swimming and even rodeo are being competed on an intercollegiate basis. At present, though, we agree with those who think it best to build up one sport at a time. This was shown to us by the way football went over in 1957 with a pair of winning teams.

Basketball fans may be interested in knowing that a team of BYU students journeyed to Canada recently where they participated in the Letbridge, Alberta, Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The BYUites knocked over Priest River, Idaho, in the first game by a wide margin only to drop a pair to the defending champion Letbridge Chinooks, and the Vancouver Elites. The latter is one of the top teams in Canada.

Cougar Sets Record

Tom Holmes, who played under the watchful eye of Stan Watts for a brief season, notched 39 points in the second game to set a new journey record. Other BYU players on the team included Bob Gibbs, Colin Miller, Norm and Stan Sheen and Keith Merrill.

Coached by Ben Brooks, the BYUites were one of the bigger-crowd pullers of the two-day meet and have been invited back next year.

Congratulations to BYU's basketball missionaries. They gave their school publicity which can't be bought.

FINAL REMINDER

A reminder to sport fans not to forget the "Tyrolean Olympiad" Winter Snow Carnival activities this week: Skiing, skating, and snow shoe racing will all stimulate enthusiasm.

And of course we can't forget the queens

Hoop Statistics . . .

Nicoll Leads Cougars In Points Production

Brigham Young University basketball statistics through ten pre-conference games are as follows:

Player	Games	FGA	FGM	%	FTA	FTM	%	RB	PF	Pts	Avg.
Juha Nicoll, f	10	100	46	46%	35	30	85%	83	26	122	12.2
John Gustin, f	10	51	34	67%	22	19	86%	48	28	87	8.7
Paul Peterson, g	10	75	26	35%	19	15	79%	26	28	67	6.7
Gay Miles, c	10	62	23	37%	25	18	72%	64	23	64	6.4
McL Wilkes, g	10	45	18	39%	23	16	70%	17	12	52	5.2
Bill Treu, f	8	54	23	43%	20	9	45%	31	16	57	6.1
Calvin Hinton, g	9	50	18	36%	2	2	100%	6	8	43	4.8
Jason Cleave, f	9	50	18	36%	4	2	50%	6	8	38	4.3
Mike Madsen, g	10	34	11	32%	22	15	68%	28	14	37	3.7
Jon Volpe, g	9	38	10	26%	8	7	88%	14	7	27	3.0
Tom Thatcher, c	6	29	13	45%	8	4	50%	17	12	26	4.3
Steve Ciandari, f	7	19	6	32%	9	6	66%	14	7	18	2.6
Bill Jones, f	3	10	3	30%	3	2	66%	7	8	2	0.7
BYU Totals:	10	643	338	53%	337	148	63%	456	208	624	62.4
OPP Totals:	10	727	252	35%	289	182	63%	479	168	686	68.6

SCORES THUS FAR

BYU	OPP	BYU	OPP
45 Washington	43	76 Oregon	79
52 Washington	63	68 Tennessee	88
45 Iowa State	54	74 Alabama	77
63 Portland	54	56 Vanderbilt	59
55 Oregon	63	98 Loyola	84

RECORD 3-7

Stan Watts Greet's '58

Brigham Young University hoop fans have a lot to be thankful for this season in spite of the Cougar's unimpressive 3-7 pre-conference record. Stan Watts, the Cat's outstanding coach, has a record respected by veteran coaches everywhere.

Watts became head coach at BYU in the fall of 1949. Since that time the Cougars have never finished lower than third in the conference and have cap-

tured three Skyline Conference titles.

Watts' BEST SEASON came in 1950-51 when his team carried a 40-9 record into the National Invitation Tournament and captured first place.

Before his BYU coaching career, Watts was an outstanding athlete at Murray High School, and Weber Junior College. At Weber he won letters in all major sports.

Before graduating from BYU in 1938 he had won two letters in each of the major sports and was awarded a trophy for the "outstanding senior athlete."

AFTER GRADUATION the amiable Watts mentored through a successful high school and

junior college "apprentice" before taking the reins of frosh football and basketball in 1941. In 1949 he coached Floyd Millet as a hoop coach.

Last season, the Cougars picked to finish anywhere but first, but Watts led his boys' conference title and won "of the Year" in the press appreciation of this team. Prove fans awarded Cougar coach a fully equipped 1957 Bel Air Chevrolet.

Stan is a former basketball player on the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee, and member of the National Basketball Board. Watts also busies himself with several hoop clinics.

Daily Universe SPORTS

Baseball Bait Arouses Friction

by Pat Robinson
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—Baseball missionary Ford Frick sees solid ground when he sees three major leagues ready to expand the two-way rent leagues.

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